TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. EFFECTS OF DEMONETIZATION AND REMONETIZATION PAST

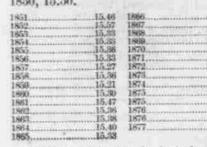
AND FUTURE. not prior to 1878 produced any mented by the silver currency of next three years. change in the relative value of the India. two metals, and that the panic under which silver demonetization took place arose from a dread, not of a fall in silver as compared with gold, but of a depreciation of both the circulating metals, felt in the form of a rise in the price of all commodities and a shrinking in the value of

fixed incomes. It will, however, besome advantage to tabulate some of the facts established in our last article from which we purpose to argue in the present paper, and with the following table before them our readers will have no difficulty in following our argument:

TABLE OF THE RELATIVE VALUE OF GOLD AND SILVER AT DIFFER-

The figures for each year express the number of ounces of silver required to purchase one ounce of gold at the specified period.

Average value from the discovery of the South American mines to 1850, 15,50.



It will be observed that for the years 1875 and 1876 two quotations are given, which represent the highest and lowest prices of silver in those years of greatest pertubation. The quotation for 1877 is calculated from the market prices for November 10th in the present year.

Now, associate the following chronological statement of events with the above table:

Gold discovered in California.

Lastly, repeate from last week's

Now, the striking fact derived ments is that until the demonetization of silver by Germany the change in the relative value of the metals was only very slightly afof one metal and the defect in that any other debt; the only use he of the other. Thus for three years 15.60, which had been the coinage ratio in most of the nations of Euall the silver previously current in Germany had been driven from circulation and began to appear in the world's markets in Indefinite quantities, the fall in its price became the rejection of it as currency extended to the rest of Europe as well as the United States the fall was precipitate, amounting in the Summated in gold for two centuries before. An investigation of the causes of these phenomena cannot but unprecedented supply of silver while that of gold was falling off failed to appreciably affect the relative value of the two metals? CAUSES OF AN UNCHANGED RELA-TION.

Two causes seem to have contributed towards this effect :

First—The immense amount the precious metals previously in

Second-The conservative influ

ence of the double standard. First, then, immense as the supply seems to us when separately considered, it is very small compared with the mass of gold and silver which has accumulated and circulated in past ages. Now, when the mass of newly produced metal is added to the whole mass of the world's stock it makes but little difference which metal predominates in the new supply on account of the vast proportions of that to which it is added. If a stream of fresh wa ter should be directed into a small the chemical character of the pool would soon be materially changed; but if such a stream flowed into the right and wrong. ocean, it would produce no appreci able effect on the sea water, but would be lost in the great ocean, the latter remaining unchanged. So with the gold and silver product; if

to one nation which had previously | mere form, but the period is marked | small metallic currency, it would by a single event worthy of notice, vering which brought this about demake an immense difference in the the President's Message. In anoth- serves at the best a merciful oblivion. according as gold or silver predom- of the Message as relates to resump- THE PRESIDENT ON BESUMPinated in the addition. But no tion and the silver bill; our readers commodity can be so confined in will not care to see the rest. Briefthese days of constant commercial ly, it may be noticed that the Presi- At the time we received the Presiintercourse all over the world; and dent concedes thus much to the pol- ident's Message to Congress at the especially two such coveted com- iticians who in former days presided opening of the regular session we modities as gold and silver; they at the outrage mill, that he reads a had filled our columns too closely to are at once absorbed into the gener- lecture to the Southern people, ad- admit the whole of it. That poral stock of the whole world and lost monishing them to deal justly with tion, however, which relates to the

THE CHRONICLE to the same standard. It is true by means of a special commission to absolute of the resumption repeal from latter is apt to be driven out of circulation, but it is evident that no gress, and then his resumption and It seems to us a sheer indecency that Europe and America at the same Campbell's Ode.

> CAUSES OF CHANGED RELATION. If, then, the new silver supplies Opening in Extra Session on the 5th were not the cause of the depreciation of silver and corresponding ap-

be disregarded. It was based on ular Speaker, Taliaierro. prospect of still larger demand Quarles and Rogers. without seriously affecting the mat-

ticle than that of abolishing the use and G. R. Phelan, of Shelby. of it over a very extensive portion | The business was purely formal of the world's family among whom throughout and need not be recordit had previously been in abundant ed beyond the reception of the

17.14 to advance a serious argument to tary to his excellency. prove it. Why, when ladies quit wearing hoops, serious distress resulted among the population who versal use among the human family

in Europe or in the world, if India it had abolished the use of gold as a article, in the interval between 1856 legal tender. This had driven gold as a currency out of the empire and the whole circulating medium was hands, passing from house to house from contemplating these state- and from person to person in all the transactions of life, and in one day all the immense mass of silver coin distributed as it was in all men's hands lost all legal value—a man fected by the excess of the supply could not pay his rent with it or

could make of it was to pay his before 1871 the market ratio stood at taxes or buy gold of the Government with it. But the desire of it was not all: the Government gradually received present century. After 1871, when the circulating silver as taxes and melted it into bars, which from time to time it was threatening to throw in indefinite quantities upon the silver market, the constant apprehension of which was shown to exercise much more appreciable, and when a peculiarly depressing effect upon the market. Nor was this all; from 1871 to 1873 all Europe followed suit, demonetized silver and adopted gold as the single standard of value,

mer of 1876 to 113 per cent, below the single medium of exchanges, what had been its par value as esti- Nor was this all; the abolishing silver as a circulating medium enormously raised the price of gold, for which all the Governments of Europe were engaged in a scramble, and at this day every European of the most practical questions of power is struggling for life and the day. Why is it, then, that an death to get more gold and to hold

with an iron grip on to what it has. This rise in the price of gold has not been seen and understood, because we are in the habit of estimating the value of all other articles by comparing them with the gold which purchases them, but not of comparing gold itself with what we give for it. Could we take this view we should see the evidence of it in the depreciation of real property, in low wages and scarcity of work at that; in languishing enter-

prise, in frantic efforts to meet engagements, too often made in vain. Yes, if it is found that instead of 15) ounces of silver purchasing an ounce of gold it takes 174 ounces to do so, the effect is not all nor even half of it due to a fall in silver, and more than half of it to a rise in gold. How should it be otherwise when all the Governments of Europe and America are entering the gold market as bulls; and this leads us controversy with the President and Jay Cooke on the probable effects of our hope would rise to the level of remonetization as well as the moral view of the matter-the question of

CONGRESS IN REGULAR SESSION. The extra session of Congress terminated and the regular session commenced on Monday, the 3rd inst. the new supplies were all confined In most respects the transition is a next week. The interminable in-

that if one becomes very largely to take it ir. hand. This pours out bill, and that of the silver bill unless more abundant than the other the a perfect sea of hot water between it be so modified as to suit the Pressiantial distinction between a perfect sea of hot water between it be so modified as to suit the Pressiantial distinction between a perfect sea of hot water between it be so modified as to suit the Pressiantial distinction between a perfect sea of hot water between it be so modified as to suit the Pressiantial distinction between a perfect sea of hot water between it be so modified as to suit the Pressiantial distinction between it between it between it be so modified as to suit the Pressiantial distinction between it between it be so modified as to suit the Pressiantial distinction between it between i culation, but it is evident that no gress, and then his resumption and It seems to us a sheer indecency that such absolute predominance had anti-silver policy cuts him off irre- these clauses of the message were been acquired by silver at the period trievably from the Democrats, at communicated to the New York of demonetization (1871) as to pro- least in the West and South, so that Tribune, a paper owned by Jay duce this effect. The two metals he stands isolated from all aid and Gould, before they were presented were circulating side by side in both sympathy, like the last man in to Congress.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

inst-Formal Business-New Members-Governor's

Message. enquire what did produce it, and the answer is given in one word, Demonetization. We ought to mention parenthetically that a discrete formula of the extra session of the Legislatics of the people of this countries of the commence of the condition in which are designed to secure the restoration of the currency to that normal and health condition in which, by the resumption tion parenthetically that a dimin- inst. In the absence of Speaker shed exportation of silver to India McAdoo, the Senate was called to was assigned in the English report order by Senator Trousdale; at the of 1876 as one of the causes of the same time the House of Representdepreciation of silver; but this may atives was called to order by its reg-

the exports of 1875, which were de- On roll-call the absentees were: ficient, but we have now the report | Senators-Ragiand and McAdoo; of the exports of 1876, which were Representatives-Denton, Douglas, much larger than those of '75, with a Hill, "Kindrick, Leech, Oliver,

The following gentlemen were sworn in as new members of the Demonetization, then, is advanced House, having been elected to fill as the great cause of silver deprecia- vacancies occasioned by the resigtion. Common sense would seem nation of certain members: O. Alexto dictate that no more efficient ander, of Haywood; A. S. Colyar, means could be adopted for running of Davidson; J. F. Tillman, of Mardown the market value of any ar- shall; John T. Gleaves, of Wilson,

16.15 use. If we were talking about any Governor's Message, which was 641 other commodity, it would be look- presented at the bar of the House ed upon as trifling with the subject by Charles D. Porter, private secre-

The Governor briefly states the purpose for which the extra session had been engaged in the manufac- was called, which is well known to tory of the steel bands used in mak- our readers, and proceeds in a busiing those quondam appendages of ness-like manner to recount the not always feel the mischief of, or may fin fashion. But what other manufactured article was ever in such unitarily such a control of the State debt and the authorities under which they were in the misjortunes of such a currency; the misjortunes of such a currency to the misjortunes of such a currency to the misjortunes of such as cu fashion. But what other manufac- items of the State debt and the aucurred. He shows that all the outas silver coin? Take the German standing bonds were issued on the Empire as a special example. Pre- authority of acts passed before the viously to the demonetization of war, except those issued for past due silver by that great nation it had, interest under the funding bills of even in proportion to its vast population, been the largest user of silver lation, been the largest user of silver all of them is indisputable except a constitution. and China are left out; for it will be Home Railroad, which has been remembered that a few years before thrown out as fraudulent and is not included in this schedule. He then with the coin speaks of the bondholders' offer to relinquish two-fifths of the debt as liberal in the extreme, and one silver. Silver was in everybody's which it would be a fatal blunder to reject. We think it best here to give his own words, which are pregnant and to the point:

> the State to accept the abatement. The inancial condition of the State is the only sarrier to immediate prosperity. Its greatst want is capital and immigration. Both will avoid us unless the public debt is procided for. Men do not buy where the tendent of the condition of the c of property is insecure, or where public igations are disregarded. One of the

He then discusses the ability of the State to pay its obligations, The value of the principal crops of Tennessee is given as over forty-seven million, one-third of which at least is surplus. The productions of Kentucky for the same year were quoted at two millions and a half less than ours, and in reference to other

Tennessee produced seventeen millions nore than Virginia, three millions more han Georgia, more than Maryland and and Florida, and seventeen millions re than Arama and Florida, and seventeen millions re than North Carolina, while the differse in population is in favor of Kentucky i Georgia, and Maryland and South Carona combined. The productions of the te for the year 1877 amount to over \$25, state for the year 1877 amount to over \$25,000,000, with an increased surplus of cotton, wheat and tobacco, and the value of farm products is greater per capita in Tennessee han it is in the rich States of New York, 'ennsylvania and Missouri. There are other productions of the State, cattle, mules, corses, sheep, bacon, fruit, marble, iron, rom which large revenues are derived, with

His message concludes with enforcing on the wisdom of the Assembly the gravity of the occasion. It will be seen that Gov. Porter does not, as the President does in his message to Congress, descend into the arena of parliamentary debate and argue questions with the Legislature; he states the facts within his official cognizance which render legislation necessary and leaves the argument to the Senate and Representatives, to be conducted as their discretion may dictate. And so we leave it too. Our readers have long known our views on this question, and have nothing to say of them now except that they are unchanged. We await the action of the Legislature, not without solicitude, but with the earnest hope that the honor of the State will come unsullied from their hands. Were all free and prepared to enter on the the legislators like our own representative, Hon. C. G. Smith,

THE SENATE ON THE DISPUTED

undoubting confidence.

The result is all that concerns any mortal to know. Kellogg, Radical, and Butler, Democrat, are seated, and Eustis will probably get his seat trigues and filibustering and maneu-

TION AND THE SILVER QUESTION.

al stock of the whole world and lost there, the relative predominance of the one or the other producing but slight shanges upon the mass.

Secondly—The circulation of these needlaw side by side as the medium of exchange for all nations has an influence in steadying their relative values. So long as each is equally a legal tender in a proportion devalues. So long as each is equally a legal tender in a proportion defined by the governments of the world, there is an irresistible tendency in the minds of men to estimate their intrinsic value according mate their intrinsic value according mate their intrinsic value according as proportion and the minds of men to estimate their intrinsic value according a large and will consider the colored people are at the colored p

So we are to resume specie payratio of exchangeable value as had On the whole, judging from the ments in gold alone in 1879; France The cardinal point which we de- prevailed for two centuries, and it proceedings of the extra session, the is to do the same in the coming year, sired to impress upon our readers was only in England that gold, and prospects for the beneficent legisla- and already the nations are struggling the by the statement of facts in our last paper was, that so long as sliver was in use as money throughout the civilized world, all the unprecedented production of silver though accounts and are solved as a matter of life and death. It is frightful to dog life together, seem to be strong enough to resist any efforts of ameproduction of silver, though accom- be considered as having had the lioration on the part of the House, stringency in the gold market is panied by a decline in the produc- double standard since the gold cir- and a dismal period of unavailing thus aggravated, but the same year tion of gold still more marked, had culation of England was supple- struggle seems to be our lot for the in which this deadly wrong is perpetrated we shall have another Presidential election, and those who have done the mischief will have to settle a fearful reckoning with the Ameri-

among the other subjects of great and gen ment can accomplish, there is a muc atter degree of unanimity than is found at in the specific measures, which wi ing the country to this desired end, or the slidity of the steps by which it can be safe ched. Upon a most anxious and delib e examination, which I have felt it in the total the most the most the most the most ite examination, which I have felt it my mix to give the subject, I am but the mor-onfirmed in the opinion which I expresses a accepting the nomination for the Presi-ency, and again upon my inauguration hat the policy of resumption should be pur-ued by every suitable means, and that n-gislation would be wise that should dispar-ge the importance or retard the attainmen of that result. I have no disposition, an-ertainly no right, to question the sincerit, the integrity of opposing opinions, ans general and permanent prosperity.

Inst, however, adhere to my most carne

onviction that any wavering of purpose

astendiness in methods, so far from avoi

ar reducing the inconveniences mesopater of the transition from an irredeemable paper currency, would only it to increased and protonged disturbance alues, and, unless relieved, must end in one dissorder, dishonor and disaster in the lowesticks together with wonderspeople. The mischiefs which I apprehend and urally deprecate are confined to no class of an election will be held at First National Bank of Clarksville, between the hours of 19 A. M. A. Johnson has a large lot of Toys and is selling them cheap.

Winter Strawberries.

You bet every dollar you may and borrow more to wager that A. A. Johnson has a large lot of Toys and is selling them cheap.

A. Johnson has a large lot of Toys and is selling them cheap.

The prettiest Ties, Scarfs, Veilback By order of the Board.

The prettiest Ties, Scarfs, Veilback By order of the Board.

Dec. 6, 1877-It W. P. HUME, Cashier.

Raspberries, Strawberries, Str the people.

The mischiefs which I apprehend and urgently deprecate are confined to no class of the people indeed, but seem to me most certainly to threaten the industrious masses, wint hether their occupations are of skilled ommon labor. To them, it seems to me, Importance that their moer should assated in money which is in itself xchangeable value, by being life acourted by the labor necessary to their their money is sought for any of the money is sought for any

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Closely connected with this general subject of the resumption of specie payments is one subordinate, but still of grave importance. I mean the readjustment of our coinage sys-tem by the renewal of the silver dollar as an

oinage, regulating its value and imparting oit the quality of legal tender, it seems to be of great importance that Congress should

I, under no constraint but those of constitutional power, and the public good as affected by the proposed legislation, but in the acturation of the nation—with a valid debt, dirtributed very widely amor ur own citizens, and held in great part all broad—the nature of the silver coinage assures as affecting this relation of the Goranment to the holders of the public delectomes in any proposed legislation of the pulic faith transcends all one-stions of profit of faith transcends all one-stions of profit. norded by Congress and people alike.
The public debt of the United States, is amount of \$729,000,000, bears interest is rate of five per cent., and the only we which the country can be relieved from the payment of these high rates of interest yadvantageously refunding the indebt case. Whether the debt is ultimately in

ess. Whether the debt is ultimately p i gold or in silver coin is of but little in cent compared with the possible reduct f interest one-third by refunding it at a duced rates. If the United States had redit. All the bonds that have

sideration of the importance should be so to adjust the ratio between the silver and the gold coinage—which now constitutes our specie currency—as to accomplish the desired end of maintaining the circulation of the two metalic currencies, and keeping up the volume of the two precious metal as our intrinsic money. It is a mixed question for scientific reasoning and historical experience to determine how far, and by what methods, a practicable confillrium can be maintain.

a practicable equilibrium can be maintair ed, which will keep both metals in circul-tion in their appropriate spheres of common use. An absolute equality of commercia value, free from disturbing fluctuations, hardly attainable, and without it an unlin-

IN THE EAST. The balance of advantage has turned against the Russians again within the last week; Elena has cock's Saddlery Store. Apply at been captured and Tirnova threatened. If this is true, and if Tirnova is to fall as well as Elena, it will give the Turks two advantages: It will disable the Russians from crossing the Balkans again and invading Roumelia, and it will enable Suleiman Pasha to make promising efforts for the relief of Plevna; but those are two very strong ifs.

The Earl of Derby has been making a speech from which it is inferred that no intervention will be exerened. This being the case, whenever peace is made it will be made according to the arbitrament of Russia, Germany and Austria, which will amount to a partition of European Turkey exactly parallel with five cent cigar, at A. A. Johnson's.

but we have here an instance of Winter making a rude assault upon the death-bead of Summer. Capt. Valliant has presented us with three fine strawberries, perfectly ripe and frozen on their stems so that they rattle like school-boys' marbles. The protracted warmth of this year's autumn had tempted them into unseasonable productiveness, which was ruthlessly cut short by the sharp frost of these latter days.

Another New Paper.

this week the Ashland Plaindealer, at our office. Its editor is Mr. S. D. son's. Power, well known in Clarksville, whose communications to this paformer days under the nom de plume at A. A. Johnson's. of "Anon." We are glad to find that he is no longer anonymous, but

WE learn that Col. J. J. Hickman will be in this city in a short time for the purpose of organizing a lodge of Good Templars, and will give while here a lecture in the Christian church in the interests of that order. Che Colonel has won an enviable reputation as an eloquent lecturer and is doing great good in the cause of temperance. We trust his labors in our midst may meet with success.

Bismuth Pens.

We have to acknowledge the courtesy of Mr. Gauchat in presenting us with a specimen of Morton & Co.'s Bismuth pens. These pens in handling are very similar to gold pens, and are warranted to resist the corrosive influence of the modern fancy inks so destructive of the ordinary steel pen. Enquire for them at Gauchats jewelry store, Frank-

THE time for selecting Christmas presents is draving near, and to that end we call theattention of our readers to Owen & Moore's new advertisement, which appears on our first page. They have one of the best and most complete stocks we have ever seen, and their many patrons will have no trouble in finding presents to their tastes for the holidays.

IT will be seen from a card in this issue that Mr. C. Wenzler, at the request of his many friends, announces himself as a candidate for Mayor. Mr. Wenzler is an honest and clever gentleman, who would make the public a faithful servant, and we think he isin every way capable of On Thursday, Dec. 13th, '77,

THE anipuncement of Mr. Mark Parlan appears in to-day's issue as a candidate or Alderman of the Sixth Ward, If elected Mr. Parlan will doubtless grve his ward to the best of his ability.

WE received a call last Saturday from Mr. .ho. B. Gaines, editor and proprietor of the Logan County Enterprise, which made its debut in the newspaper world a few weeks ago. Mr. faines is a good writer, and we hope his Enterprise will prove in every way a success. WE present to our readers this

week the new advertisement of that popular and stirring firm, Coulter, Bro. & Straton, in which they anation of the importance should be so to | nounce ther determination to sell at To bring things up to a business point, you an get anything in the

> A Valualle Medical Treatise. The edition fr 1878 of the sterling Medical

Confectioney line at A. A. John-

son's cheap.

McComb & Co., J. J. GRUSM

Are Agents for the celebrated

DEAD-SHOT"

Sporting Powder.

Blasting Powder and Fuse for Sale.

October 27, 1877.

Two upstairs rooms for rent, one over Matill's, the other over Glass-Oct. 13, 1877-tf COOKE'S.

ALL the mantlepieces in town could not hold that large variety of Pipes at A. A. Johnson's. Go to Mrs. Hodgson & Maguire's

Furs, Skirts, etc. A BIG line of French Harps from 5c to the finest at A. A. Johnson's.

Why Is It cised on the part of England even if that you suffer with Corns, when Constantinople should be threat- fifty cents will buy a remedy guaranteed to cure? Remember, no cure no pay. For sale by meh25-tf OWEN & MOORE.

THE Future Great, a magnificent

DECEMBER 10th Mr. Cooke will than ever before. Be sure and see them before buying elsewhere. Dec. 1, 1877-4t

OLD Santa Claus will find one of Owen & Moore. the largest stocks of toys and nice things to select from ever brought to Clarksville at A. A. Johnson's

I HEARD a lady say, "I did not know canned goods were so cheap of which the first number has arrived until I priced them at A. A. John-

A CAR load of Oranges, Lemons, per were known and appreciated in | Bananas and Cocoanuts just received

C. L. COOKE has something new writes in his own name and prints in the way of Pocket Knives; that on his own hook. We place him is, a knife that he guarantees not to with pleasure on our list of exchan-crumble. The metal is not soft, and if it breaks without good and sufficient cause he will give a new one in place of it. Also some very me Model Maker, and Repairer of Umbrellas Scissors, made from the best razor Parasols, Safe Locks, Trunks, Canes, Keys of Rotel and Steamboat Bells, Enun in place of it. Also some very fine steel. Call and see them. Dec. 1, 1877-4t

> REGULAR Steamer C. W. ANDERS J. D. Crouch, Master, E. Marshall, Clerk, leaves Clar ville for Cairo every W NESDAY at 7 A. M.; leaves Clarksville Nashville every Sunday at 9 P. M.

F. P. GRACEY & BRO.,

GO TO Mrs. Hodgson & Maguire

LARGEST, FINEST

CHEAPEST STOCK

Millinery Goods IN THE CITY.

October 13, 1877-ff

I will sell at my residence, in District No. 5, my Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, 6 head of Horses and Mules, 5 or 6 Sows and Pigs of fine stock, about 300 barrels of Corn. Terms made known on day of sale. J. L. HERRING.

Dec. 1, 1877-21

Please state in order what kind you wish OFFICE IN THE FRANKLIN BANK F. P. GRACEY & BRO.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. On the night of the 15th of November, 1877, from the premises of J. J. C. McKnight, a BROWN MARE MULE, about 6 years old BROWN MARE MULE, about 6 years old and about 14½ or 15 hands high. A white mark on each hip and the mouth of a lighter color than the rest of the body. A liberal reward will be given on delivery of the mule or for such information that will lead to the discovery of the whereabouts of the mule.

J. J. C. McKNIGHT,

Dec. 8, 1877-4t

Garrettsburg, Ky.

Waluable Farm!

Thomas Riggins and others vs. M. P. and C. J. Riggins.

Pursuant to a decree of the County Court of Montgomery county, made at the Decem-

December 8, 1877-4t

MRS. ROSENFIELD

Has an elegant stock of

MILLINERY GOODS if you want fine Corsets, Gloves,

KID GLOVES,

all styles. Galoons, Fringes and other Trimmings. Novelties in Neck-wear. Splendid line of

Prices that compete with any marke Dress Making done on short notice. October 20, 1877-3m

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Otis E. Davidson,

Bell Hanger & Key Fitter, Special facilities for Dressing Saws, Grinding Barber's Shears, Scissors, Knives, etc. Knife Blades furnished. All work warranted for six months. Bell work insured for five years. No goods sold for charges.

I have hung from one to three bells for each of the following gentlemen, who will testify to my ability as a Bell Hanger, as well as a general mechanic: Hon. John F. House, Walter Drane, Wm. M. Daniel, Thos. J. Munford, Judge Tyler, Samuel Hodgson, Polk G. Johnson, Bryce Stewart.

Orders solicited from all parts of the country. Open till 9 o'clock at night.

Franklin Bank, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

STOCKHOLDERS. irs, T. F. Pettus, M. Anderson, H. & S. Pettus, Exr's, D. Kincanno P. C. HAMBAUGH, President, R. D. MOSELEY, Vice-Pres't W. S. Poindexter, Cashler.

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Now prepared with blanks to attend to cases in Bankruptcy. Nov. 16, 1877-tr Commissioner's Sale

Pursuant to a decree of the County Court of Montgomery county, made at the Decem-ber Term, 1877, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House in Clarks-ville, on

Sole Agent for

Has in store a supply of this well known Whiskey, for sale at the price of ordinary brands.

NEW CAN GOODS.

Just received, and put up especially for family use

Raspberries, Strawberries,

Green Gages, Green Peas,

White & Morella Cherries. Extra Select Cove Oysters,

Pickled Oysters, Salmon,

Duckwall Tomatoes.

All of superior quality, and offered for sale by

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CRUSMAN

NEW STOCK.

NEW CROP RICE,

NEW CHEESE,

GROCERIES, New Crop Red Top Seed,

New Crop Orchard Grass Seed,

New Crop Timothy Seed, New Crop Blue Grass Seed,

Teas, all grades,

GOLDEN SYRUP,

Old Government Java Coffee,

Laguyra Coffee,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

September 8, 1877-tf

Corner of First and Franklin treets.